MARY PICKFORD SCORES "ART COLONY" INVADED IN FILM AT COLUMBIA BY CRUEL INSPECTORS

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Mary Pickford, its authors and the work of a well-chosen cast also deserves comment. The lavish settings, fine photography, lighting and tinting effects, combined with a story that is novel, full of humor and pethos and cubic with a story that is novel, full of humor and pethos and cubic with a story that is novel, full of the fire prevention rules and cubic with a story that is novel, full of the fire prevention rules and cubic with the fire prevention rules. This production is a genuine credit to humor and pathos and subtly instructive, make it one of Mary Pickford's best-perhaps the most satisfactory picture, every detail considered, in which she has ever

The story concerns Gwendolyn, who is heglected by her wealthy parents in their pursuit of social laurels. She is left to the care of the servants and they give her to care at all. When the nurse desires he gives Gwendolyn an evening off she gives Gwendolyn and pursuit of social laurels. the care of the servants and they give her no care at all. When the nurse desires an evening off she gives Gwendolyn an overdose of a sleeping portion, and as a result the child is taken dangerously ill. In her dreams she sees her father and mother, the servants and her few friends as they really are, and her revela-tions she unconsciously communicates to her parents as they lean over her bed-

Through the long night they watch, and it is only with the morning that their child regains consciousness. Her parents come to the realization that their life has been one of empty pleasure, and they decide to enter upon a new and better existence. There is much else beside the lesson and the tears to the picture. the lesson and the tears to the picture. In its first two or three reels it offers comedy of the most genuine kind. Miss Pickford and a small army of boys indulge in a delightful mud-slinging contest that puts all pie-heaving encounters to rout. When she places a plate of soft chocolate cakes on the identical spot where the little girl who has "a richer father and a richer mother" than hers is about to sit, and when the little girl sits, there is a hearty laugh. Her experience there is a hearty laugh. Her experience with the plumber and the organ grinder are delightful. The Hearst-Pathe News and other films

complete the program.

Gayety—Burlesque.

There is much of snap and no dull moments in the Star and Garter show at the Gayety this week. The Ninth street playhouse was filled to overflowing at both performances yesterday.

The singing and dancing variety is as good as the best, and the producers have brought out some fine persentations. It has everything that the medicore burlesque entertainment lacks.

Don Clark, Bert Rose, and James Coughlin are the principal comedy characters. Jacquelin Tallman and Margaret Lee have fine voice of the hish and heavy soprano types, respectively, and their good singing and especially good looks are an important part of the performance as estimated by the enthusiasm of the seatholders.

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A WASHINGTON MAN **RELATES STORY**

D. Floyd Michael Says Life Is



ties, stimulates the liver into healthy ac

tion, corrects constipation, and clears the system of all malaria and biliousness. Did it give results other than outlined there would never be the demand and universal satisfaction derived from Plant It does all and more than is claimed for it.

Following is the signed testimonial of a well-known Washington citizen which speaks for itself: Mr. D. Floyd Michael, who resides at

"I have suffered with stomach trouble

"I have suffered with stomach trouble for the last four years, and all the food I ate fermented and formed gas; I suffered terrible pain after eating from gas, which pressed against my heart and I "Altho thought I had heart trouble; at times I could hardly get my breath. I could not sleep at night and became very nervous and weak. My liver was affected and made me very dizzy at times. I had headaches and my whole system was 'shot to pieces.' I had tried so many different kinds of medicines that I was completely discouraged of ever finding anything that would relieve me, as none of them did me the least good. I had to the American people." and weak. My liver was affected and anything that would relieve me, as none of them did me the least good. I had heard so much about your Plant Juice that I finally decided, as a last resort, to try it. I can now sleep well, eat my food and digest it, am not nervous or dizzy, and feel that life is worth living once more. I am glad to indorse Plant

Such words as these and those of many others which have been printed, have wide influence, for they come from men of standing and integrity who have given Plant Juice a fair trial and have been greatly benefited. The Plant Juice man is at the Peo-

ple's Drug Store, corner of Seventh nd E streets, where he is daily meeting ing the merits of this remedy, adv. night.

In "Poor Little Rich Girl"-Gayety Is Greenwich Village in an Awful Stew Over Cooking.

The true art of the motion picture has splendid exponent in Mary Pickford in "A Poor Little Rich Giri," which is the attraction at Loew's Columbia for the entitive week.

This production is a genuine credit to The Washington Herald.

New York, March 11.—From the Purple Pup Restaurant to the Azure Dinosaur Corset Shop the word went yesterday and cover Greenwich village. It was terrible news, too! The crowd in Patchin "square"

indignant.

How dare the Tenement House Commission inspect the privacy of their artistic hovels to see if they were obeying the fire prevention rules and cooking in a place not legally designated a "tenement house!" The idea! Every one of the artistic villagers was indignant. "What's the world coming to?" asked one indignant futurist painter. "Soon the

reau was called to the fact recently that the members of the artists' colony in the Washington square "Latin Quarter" were doing their cooking, clothes boiling and other functions of daily life requiring heat over gas jets, gasoline stoves and even matches. This is against the law. It might cause a large fire and destroy some useful buildings and handicraft nearby.

Therefore the bureau complained to the Tenement House Commission that the laws of the tenement houses were being violated. Under these laws certain buildings are designed as tenements-regard-less of whether an apartment costs \$8 or \$8,000 a month. In these one may cook But in studios, old buildings and other structures which do not conform to the tenement house laws one may not cook Therefore half of Greenwich village, which does light housekeeping, was wishing for a light house to do it in or else took an almost anarchistic form of delight in cooking on the sly

Purely Personal

Henry E. Gifford has received an ap-pointment in the Indian Office.

Florida, where he has been making investigations relative to migratory water fowl.

Miss Agnes M. Holland, of the office of the chief clerk of the Treasury, has been appointed as the representative of the Treasury in the work of the Red Cross in cataloging for efficient service all of the women of Washington. Miss Holland will call upon every woman of the department and learn her willingness to work and the work she is best fitted for.

Light Blades and Thomas Murray, messenger boys in the office of the Company K of the Third Regiment on the border, have just returned to work. Lieut. F. Taftin, of the Philadelphia. Navy Yard, was in town last week.

Walter R. Metz, superintendent obuildings, has been commissioned as captain of engineers, Reserve Corps, U. S. A. George L. Eminisor has been appointed.

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With a vague uneasiness Helen watched warren's deepening frown. Knowing his intolerance of any woman who publicly criticized her husband, she feared some caustic comment.

Mrs. Faulkner—oh, yes, "The Faddist.' Did you see it?"

"In never see anything," complained Mrs. Falkner in the irritating shrug. "I can't drag Henry to the theater. He's getting worse every day—he won't go anywhere."

"Why, Julia, we were at the opera last week," he protestedy mildly, "and the week before we—"

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Mrs. J. P. Chapman is confined to her home on account of illness.

C. A. Miller has left for an extended

vacation. Claude D. Phillips, registry division.

Postoffice Department, has been trans-ferred to the postoffice at Dublin, Ga. Miss Clara H. Jones is convalescent after several weeks' illness of scarlet

George J. Schoeneman has been trans-ferred from the office of the Postmaster General to the office of the Second As-Postmaster General and pr

POSTPONE CONVENTION AS WAR CLOUDS GATHER

"Hovering war clouds which threaten the peace and tranquillity of the coun-try," have caused the Tobacco Mer-No. 655 Kenyon street, and is in the employ of the government, recently made the following statement:

the peace and tranquillity of the country," have caused the Tobacco Merchants' Association of the United States, which was scheduled to hold its which was scheduled to hold its second annual convention here in May, to postpone the meeting until fall, according to Jacob Wertheim, president of the asso-

"Although the tobacco industry has and it is imperative we deal at the earliest possible moment with serious to the American people."

FIRES PISTOL; NOW IN ASYLUM. Thomas H. Calloway, 45 years old, of Oakville, Tenn., while in his room at a local hotel yesterday morning fired his revolver through the door. He was arrested, charged with carrying concealed weapons, according to a report at police headquarters.

He was removed to the Emergency Hospital for treatment and later sent to spend the night as a guest of Mr. Zinkan at the Washington Asylum Hospital. The report states that the man suffered to one of his eyes during an injury to one of his eyes of the london Tap—I'm wild about it?"

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-that makes three pitchers this week -

The Married Life of Helen and Warren. By MABEL HERBERT URNER, Originator of Their Married Life," Author of "The Journal of a Neglected wife," "The Woman Alone," Etc.

Warren Scores Mrs. Falkner for Criticizing Her Husband in Public.

"Oh, I never come first," Mrs. Falkner shrugged her bare shoulders. "He puts

Worth Living Since Taking Plant Juice.

Her conversation consisted of querulous complaints, mostly directed at her husband.

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George L. Eminisor has been appointed to temporary compositor, Government Printing Office.

Wallace W. Wright, assistant in the office of markets and rural organization, Department of Agriculture, has left for the West on business for the department.

Robert E. Pollock, clerk in the Department of Labor, has returned to his desk under his plate or we'd have a table
tiness. Her conversation consisted of querulous complaints, mostly directed at her husband.

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"It's the fault of that sauce boat; it's too narrow," interrupted Helen, to alleviate Mr. Falkner's embarrassment.

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think I've missed having it with Warren then I was ill," unconsciously reproving Falkner's solfish indolence

"Well I think every woman needs plenty of sleep. I always sleep soundest between seven and nine in the morning. If I miss those two hours, I feel dragged out all day. Nothing ages you so as lack of sleep."

Helen glanced uneasily in the mirror.

a bottle from Helen's dressing table. "Oh. yee, I've had this, but I am using the new Russian extract now—that impossible name. It's horribly expensive—\$7 an ounce, but it's perfectly wonderful. You ought to try it." "I could never afford that. This is \$2.50

"It's a mistake, my dear, to be too economical. Look at Mrs. Lewis. She goes positively shabby, while her husband squanders all his money on that awful positively shabby, while her husband tacking Gibraltar. He said that it is squanders all his money on that awful probable that American troops would be manicurist. You spend it for him, and sent abroad in case of war, adding: he won't spend it on other women. That's my philosophy and it's pretty sound. When Henry complains, I tell him if he didn't expect to support me he shouldn't have married me. There were plenty of table to support me ne shouldn't have married me. There were plenty of others who wanted the job."

Suddenly from the apartment above came the brisk lilt of a planola. Mrs. Falkner, holding out her tulle-draped

skirt, whirled about the room. "That's the London Tap—I'm wild about

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ointment."
"I beg your pardon, I didn't know you smoked." Warren's punctilious polite-ness, as he rose to pass her the box, fairly shouled his disapproval.

"Julia I wouldn't smoke that. Helen glanced at Mr. Falkner, aston-ished at the sudden stermess of his voice. Expecting his wife to disregard

Though Helen had never touched a cigarette, she murmured a conciliating.
"Yes, I suppose a great many do."
"It isn't because he cares whether is smoke or not, it's because he wants of show his authority," she stormed. "Oh you don't know him," as Helen ventured a protest, "He takes a flendish delight in humiliating me."

"Falkner's too decent. He ought to come down on that eternal nagging like a sledge hammer—make it a blame sight more comfortable for everybody."

"I never knew how it looked." reflect-Thever knew now it looked," reflected Helen. "Oh, dear, let's never criticize each other in public. I never donot in the least little way-do I?"
"You bet you don't! If you did there wouldn't be much left of this mop," with

One U. S. Soldier Worth Six Germans, Says Sir Hughes New York, March 11.-Words of gen-eral interest which should be pleasing to

"To could never allord that. This is \$2.50 and I think it's an extravagance."

"Oh, have what you want! You might as well as have your husband spend it on cigars. Henry makes a scene every month about the bills, but I'm used to paid to Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood at Govmonth about the bills, but I'm used to had. Gen. Leonard Wood at Gov-that. I notice he always has what he wants—why shouldn't I?"

"Perhaps you're right," evaded Helen, pushing away Pussy Purr-mew, who was sniffing at Mrs. Falkner's sable muff.

He said that if the United States is at

ment of the East.

He said that if the United States is at war with Germany, and Mexico tries to make trouble it will be like a flea at-"An American soldier today can take are of half a dozen Germans. The care of half a dozen Germans. The American army is small, but it is good."

· ORCHESTRAL CONCERT Orchestral Concert at the U. S. Marine Barracks this afternoon at 2:20 o'clock by the U. S. Marine Band Orchestra, William H. Santelmann, leader.

Overture, Egmont Beethoven)
(a Largo (Handel)
(b) Valse triste Sibelius)
Violin solo, Spanish Dance, (Op. 58.
No. 1.) (Rehfeld)

Musician Henry Stephen,
Waltz, "Spring, Beautiful Spring," (Lincke)
Spanish Suite, "La Fete de Seville".....

USE GENEVIEVE'S EARS AS DEATH CERTIFICATE

Problem of Mule's Burial Solved for Puzzled Guardsmen.

Special to The Washington Herald.

New York, March 11.-By the time that Capt. Joseph Farrell, of the Quartermas-ter's Department of the National Guard, learned that Genevieve lay dead upon the plains of Camp Whitman her soul had been too long fled to permit her body being presented at headquarters as proof of her demise, and so a decent burial provided.

Yet under army regulations Genevieve could not be pronounced officially de-ceased until her body was forwarded as proof thereof—and even in life Genevieve was a difficult mule to move.

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While Capt. Farrell pondered over this
military problem the subject which had
inspired it lay stark and uncompromising beneath the sky. At length the office appealed to headquarters for the solution, and headquarters also was stumped. Of one thing it was certain. I had no desire to have a dead mule de posited at its door here in the city as proof that she was no more.

All other Guard matters might still be held up while the staff debated on the puzzle if a regular had not stroiled into the center of New York's military activities the other day. He heard the troubles of his amateur brethren and then laugh

Yesterday two rather unscientifically amoutated ears lay in a box at head-quarters, and Genevieve, on whose head they had once flapped, was entered in the record as dead and—a problem no longer—had received decent burial.

Writer Gives Testimony in \$50,000

our philosophy," was the answer of Mrs.
Frances Hodgson Burnett, writer, in an examination before trial held recently at her home in Mincola. Long Island. The testimony was filed yesterday in the Supreme Court by James N. Gehrig, as referee, in connection with the action to recree, in connection with the action to respect to the same undoubtedly driven to this act by her falling health. I saw her last Monday and she seemed then to be

country "just after the civil war girl about 14 or 15 years old." She been twice married. Her present husband is Mr. Stephen Townsend

The Thames carries to the sea an average of 1,965,903 cubic feet of sediment year.

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if tongue is coated, then give this de-licious "fruit laxative." Children love licious "fruit laxative." Children love it, and it can not cause injury. No difference what alls your little one—
if full of cold, or a sore throat, diarrhoea, stomach-ache, bad breath, remember, a gentle "inside cleansing" should always be the first treatment given. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups

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FOUR MISSING GIRLS RETURNED TO HOMES

of Ruth Cruger.

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Special to The Washington Herald,

New York, March 11.—With Ruth Cruger still missing, the police have located Mary Anna Roth, 16 years old, who has been gone since last Tuesday, Dr. Smith, the father of 15-year-old Margaret Smith, who has been lost for two weeks, is on his way to Worcester, Mass., to bring her back home. If Dr. Smith succeeds it will make the fourth missing girl returned to her home since Ruth Cruger dropped out of sight, a month ago. dropped out of sight, a month ago.

are investigating.
A boy friend of the Smith girl received A boy friend of the Smith girl received a letter, alleged to have been written by her, telling him she was living under the name of "Vivian Black" at 25 Chatham street, Worcester. The boy turned the letter over to the girl's father, and he at once started for the New England city. She left her how 2006 Secretic

ffice are still in the dark over the Cruger mystery. Despite the \$1,000 reward riations of the watch throughout the offered by her father few clews come to the authorities recently.

'Model Building and Loan" Official showing no variations. Admits Guilt. pecial to The Washington Herald.

\$125,000; AGENT JAILED

MRS. BELMONT LOSES

Special to The Washington Herald.

New York, March II.—Herbert Reeves, attorney for the Model Building and Loan Association of Mott Haven, which was closed on Friday by the State banking department, confessed tonight that he had lost in real estate speculation not only the \$100,000 missing from the funds of the association, but the greater part of \$125,000 intrusted to him by Mrs. O. H. P. 600 intrusted to him by Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, the suffrage leader, for investment

Acknowledging himself to be practically Acknowledging himself to be practically without tangible assets to cover his short age. Reeves threw himself on the mercy of the prosecutor. Following his confession, he was locked up in the Raymond Street Jail. He is charged with forgery

Street Jail. He is charged with forgery and grand larveny.

Reeves admitted that the \$125,000 obtained from Mrs. Belmont was from the estate of her sister, Miss Armide Smith, of which Mrs. Belmont was executor.

Reeves said he represented to Mrs. Belmont that he could obtain a greater return on the wares. turn on the money by investing it in Brooklyn real extate

Brooklyn real estate.

It was not until within the last few weeks that Mrs. Belmont learned what became of the investment

DIES BY CHLOROFORM IN AN EMPTY HOUSE

Commodore Pierce Finds Cousin a Suicide at Country Home. pecial to The Washington Herald.

Greenwich, Conn., March 11.—Miss Marion V. Rogers, a cousin of Commodore C. T. Pierce, of No. 256 Hicks street, Brooklyn, N. Y., was found dead by the commodore at 3 o'clock this afternoon when he arrived at his country home here. Physicians said she had a physician said she physician said Physicians said she had been dead

Writer Gives Testimony in \$50,000

Libel Suit.

Special to The Washington Herald.
New York, March 11.—"We never discuss painful things—that is, our religion, our philosophy." was the answer of Mrs.
Frances Hodgson Burnett, writer, in an expectation of the commodore of the control of the commodore that Miss Rogers had taken her life.

Miss Rogers who was 39 years old.
Contracted tuberculosis a year ago. Since then she had been depressed.

UNCLE SAM IS DOCTOR TO SICK TIMEPIECES

Police Still Baffled by Disappearance Will Test and Fix Them Good as New

for the service.

dropped out of sight, a month ago.

The Roth girl was found living with a family in Yonkers, the name of which is being withheld by the police. She left her home, 10 Franklin street, after receiving answers to an advertisement she inserted in the "get acquainted" column of a Western magazine, which the police are investigating.

for the service.

Uncle Sam tests watches four times a year. The next test will begin April 10. Manufacturers, retailers, inventors of new devices and jewelers send watches to the Bureau of Standards to learn exactly what weaknesses the timepleces have. Any laymen, too, send their watches to the bureau to learn how they may get better service from their timepieces.

The tests are intended for the higher

grade of watches, such as are adjusted name of "Vivian Black" at 2 Chatham grade of watches, such as are adjusted street, Worcester. The boy turned the for three or five positions, temperated to the girl's father, and he ture, and isochromism. The tests in at once started for the New England city. She left her home, 2009 Seventh of the watch for six days in each of avenue, saying that she was "irred of the watch for six days in each of the three or five positions for which being nagged" and that she was going to be a motion picture actress.

The police and the district attorney's ination of the rate of the watch for three five-day periods at 5, 29 and 35 office are still in the dark over the Cru-24 hours or more which the watch may run on one winding, and a determina-tion of the recovery of rate or a comparison of the rate at the end of the tests with that at the beginning under the same conditions, If the perform-ance of the watch under these various conditions is within certain limits the owner is given a certificate showing the results of the test and a grading of the watch's relative performance on the basis of 100 points for a watch

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